

The Kaffman Journal

BY S. J. ROW.

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1870.

VOL. 16.—NO. 32.

Select Poetry.

THE OLD CANOE.

Where the ricks are gray and the shore is steep,
And the waters below look dark and deep,
There the ragged pine, in its lonely pride,
Leans gloomily over the murky tide;
Where the reeds and rushes are long and rank,
And the weeds grow thick on the winding bank;
Where the shadow is heavy the whole day through,
Lies at its moorings the old canoe.

The useless paddles are lily dropped,
Like a sea-bird's wings that the storm has lopped,
As I crossed on the rafting one o'er one,
Like the folded hands when the work is done;
While the water stretches its silvery surface;
And the old man with his dull "too-hoo,"
Sittles down on the side of the old canoe.

The stern half sank in the living waves,
Like a hand that plants o'er the tomb a flower,
Or the green moss ere the dull daisy,
Filling its mouldering dust away;
Like the hand that plants o'er the tomb a flower,
Or the green moss ere the dull daisy,
Filling its mouldering dust away;

THE OLD CANOE.
The stern half sank in the living waves,
Like a hand that plants o'er the tomb a flower,
Or the green moss ere the dull daisy,
Filling its mouldering dust away;

HETTY'S NIGHT AT THE OPERA.
"Hetty says you needn't buy her a ticket for the opera, Winfield."
"She does? Well, she says it too late. I've bought it."

"Oh, what a pity!" and pretty little Nell
Faintly drew down the corners of her
mouth. "And I'm glad," she continued;
"only she will take it so hard. Some bill
must be ready by which she hadn't thought
of, and I suppose she felt that she couldn't
afford the dollar. Can't you dispose of the
ticket because I'm sure that will be the
best thing she'll do?"

all the same, we were both so anxious to
have you with us."
"Well, I can't go; it is impossible. Oh,
I am so sorry! what will he think?" and
for a moment Hetty looked the very embodi-
ment of misery.

"What will he think? that's a great ques-
tion to ask! I wish you knew what he
thinks of you, you best sister. Don't you
suppose he knows of your sacrifices for me,
the poor little good-for-nothing, for whom
you have worked your fingers almost to the
bone? As if he would begrudge an opera
ticket! Why he would have taken you long
ago but for your independence, as you call
it. I call it nonsense."
"Can't he dispose of the ticket?" asked
Hetty.

"No—if you don't go the ticket will stay
in his pocket, for we won't take anybody else
to see it. It will be a dead loss. Come, dar-
ling, say you'll go."
"I don't see but I shall have to," said
Hetty, with a long drawn sigh; and Nell ran
away radiant, to report her success.

But Hetty sat for a long time, her head
resting upon her hand, her eyes fixed on the
work before her. She had made, as Nell
had said, many sacrifices for her pretty little
sister—one, five years before, that Nell had
not known of, though she wondered, in her
childish way, what made Summer Landman
stop coming to the house. She missed the
little presents he brought her—missed his
kindly face and laughing brown eyes. She
would have been horrified now to learn that
her sister had given him up for her sake, that
her sister had parted almost in anger, and
that thus the only love dream of Hetty's life
was ruthlessly dissolved.

As for Hetty! Since then, she had heard
of her lover's great success in a distant State
and finally of his marriage. Only Heaven
knows the anguish she had battled with, or
saw with what dread she looked forward to
a lonely life.

Hetty never looked prettier in her life—
than she the verdict passed by Nell; and
even Winfield gazed admiringly on the fair
face that the flush of pleasure and excite-
ment made almost beautiful, on the night
of the opera. The girl enjoyed the fine
music, the spirited acting, the brilliant
scenic efforts, and the sight of joyous faces
and splendid dresses, with a zest that long ab-
sence from all such sights and sounds had
created.

well enough. I wish gray became me.
You're just a little picture, you darling old
Hetty; and he will think so. Go down."
"Hush, Nell, he's married," said Hetty,
sternly.

Nell gave a scared "Oh!" Hetty smooth-
ed her hair, and left her sister looking after
her from the top of the stairs.

"Married, poor thing!" said Nell, in a
tender voice, and went into her own room.
The Hetty moved slowly from the stairs to the
parlor. She was frightened at the heavy
throbbings of her heart, frightened at the
thoughts that assailed her. Nor was she
prepared for his glad face—the bound for-
ward—the clasping of both hands in his—
the exclamation: "Do you know I came
near losing you altogether? they told me you
were gone to Europe."
"My cousin has gone," she replied. "Her
name is the same as mine."
"I know, and but for seeing you last night
I should have been off to day. I tried to
find you there, but lost you in the crowd."
"How long have you been here? and did
Mrs. Landman accompany you?" she asked.

He smiled. "I have been here only three
days, and Mrs. L did not accompany me,
for the reason that there was no Mrs. L to
accompany. Did you think I was married?"
"At that moment everything faded out of
Hetty's mind, but the rapture of feeling that
he was still, perhaps, unchanged, that it
was no sin now to think of and to love him,
who can wonder? She listened to the story
of his wanderings, how he had gone away
vowing still to be true to her, how he had
amassed wealth, and came back determined
to wed none but her. "And you look ten
years younger," he cried, "than before I
went away," well she might in that supreme
moment.

Nell was crying a little in her room when
Hetty called her softly.
"He isn't married, dear," she said, her
face all aglow.
"And you haven't looked so happy and so
beautiful for years," cried her sister. "What
can it mean?"
Hetty wound her arms about her, and
whispered in her ear, and Nell laughed for
joy.

ALL EQUAL HERE.—It is related of the
Duke of Wellington, that once when he re-
mained to take the sacrament at his parish
church, a very poor old man had gone up
to the opposite aisle, and reaching the com-
munion table, knelt down at the side of the
Duke. Some one—a pew owner probably
—came and touched the old man on the
shoulder, and whispered to him to move
away, or rise and wait until the Duke had
received the bread and wine. But the old
man caught the meaning of that touch and
whisper. He clasped the old man's hands
to prevent him rising, and in a reverent
under-tone, but most distinctly, said:
"Do not move—we are all equal here!"

Gossips.
One of the most lamentable weaknesses
of human nature is its insatiable curiosity
to know little things. In most cases, nei-
ther competent nor content to gratify itself
in the studio of what is grand in nature, un-
willing to investigate the problems of philo-
sophy and science, it develops in a low
sphere, dealing in scandal, gossip and rat-
tling. What is more relentless than "The
Town Talk!" What is more merciless than
the rumors and reports that fly like Virgil's
Fame, through the air, and then all at once,
pounce down upon the head of some unsus-
pecting victim. To endure such things is one
of the crosses of life. The old, the middle
aged and the young alike must bear the
yoke as did their fathers. Death and
gossip are sure to strike all.

Young man, you may have escaped thus
far. But you know not what a day may
bring forth. Only to-morrow your sensitive
nature may be shocked by some scandalous
report being put into circulation about you.
One old woman may do the work. As she
confidentially tells her neighbor the astor-
ishing secret, with a reminder, *note*, to
tell every one she tells to tell no one else,
then the cream of the blue milk gossip floats
thickly on the surface of "The Town Talk."
An old woman, with more imagination
than Shakespeare, or the editor of a sensa-
tion paper, feels in her bones that you are
about to be entangled in the maze of matrimo-
ny. She pities you, in the light of her own
sad experience. She sounds the tocsin
of alarm, and all the town is in commotion,
and curiosity rides the waves, and yet you
never hear a word of these rumors, though
you are the subject.

This is, indeed, a consoling feature of Gos-
sips regard for your embarrassment. It is
only in a distant place by an accidental word,
you learn how your name is on everybody's
lips, and that not as you would have it.

Young woman, of the purest and most
modest life, think not you can escape. As
surely as Eve and Sarah and Rebecca and
Ruth have had their turn yours must come.
Maybe until day older ones have enjoyed
the monopoly of the town talk. But age-
fickle and uncertain as female years are,
they bear you out with the current. It is a
virtue if you can look your turn with some-
what of indifference. Indeed this is all that
smothers the flame. Anxiety evidently in-
creases the lurking suspicion; but the
tongue must be used; men and women must
talk; and, after all, the gossip of the town
is that by which they live. To have their
we must have the fuel. "The tongue is a
little member and boasteth great things. Be-
hold how great a matter a little fire kindleth.
And the tongue is a fire. The tongue can
no man tame." Surely it is no pleasant ex-
perience to be scorched by the hot tongues
of the spinster and busy-body. Paul says
of these: "And withal they learn to be idle,
wandering about from house to house, and
not only idle, but tattlers also, and busy
bodies, speaking things which they ought
not."

IS LOAFING EXPENSIVE?—The crowd of
young men who are graduates in the school
of loafing seems to be steadily increasing.
How the creature lives, how they dress, how
they manage to have public opinion and
carry a face unsmiled with a blush of shame,
are very difficult questions to answer. Yet
they do all, and anchor themselves so firmly
on their accustomed grazing places, day after
day, and night after night, and month after
month, that not the lightning bolts from the
eyes of ill-starred ladies, nor the thunder-
ing of disgusted men can suffice to move
them to other and better anchorage ground.
The gals of public opinion brow beat heavily
against them, they doggedly ride out the
storm, and grow more hateful and ugly by
reason of their prolonged existence. We
often wonder if the professional loafer ever
reflects that it would cost him much less to
be a respectable, industrious man. A first-
class loafer follows his profession at the ex-
pense of days, weeks, months, years. His
entire time must be devoted to it. It costs
him friends, health, vigor, comfort, honor,
dignity, self-respect, and finally all regret
and consideration when dead. So says an
exchange, and so say we. But that is not
all; idleness leads to vice, immorality and
crime, and finally to the penitentiary or the
gallows. It would be a hundred fold better
if every idle boy or loafer was engaged in
some useful occupation—even though it be
no higher than a hod carrier or street scav-
enger. It might save them from the peni-
tentiary or the gallows. Let those who have
idle boys put them to some useful occupation.

How comparatively few there are who are
willing to toil on and wait for their reward.
Haste to become rich, haste to achieve mili-
tary honors, haste to obtain political em-
pire, and haste to win a literary reputation,
have ruined more business men, promising
soldiers, embryo statesmen, and gifted intel-
lects than all other causes combined, and
this is especially true of Americans. "Learn
to labor and to wait," should be every young
man's motto when he starts in life. Bide
your time, couple earnest work with patient
waiting, and the day will inevitably come
when your labor and patience will be reward-
ed with success. Working without waiting
is as futile as waiting without working. In
one case in a thousand, success is secured,
but in the nine hundred and ninety-nine
others failure is the result. You may have
to labor long, and you may have to wait un-
til human nature seems incapable of further
endurance, but stick to it, and the end will
prove the full fruition of your hopes and as-
pirations.

Business Directory.

W. WALTERS, Attorney at Law,
Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House.

WALTER BARKETT, Attorney at Law,
Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House.

EDWARD GRAHAM, Dealer in Dry-Goods,
Ladies' Dress Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots,
Shoes, etc. Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

DAVID G. NIVLING, Dealer in Dry-Goods,
Ladies' Dress Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots,
Shoes, etc. Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

H. F. RIGLER & CO., Dealers in Har-
ware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron
ware. Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. Mar 76.

H. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker and
dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in
Graham's row, Market Street. Nov. 10.

H. BUCHER SWOPE, Attorney at Law, Clear-
field, Pa. Office in Graham's Row, fourth door
west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10.

J. B. MENALL, Attorney at Law, Clearfield,
Pa. Office in the Court House, adjoining
the Court House, on the east side of the
Court House, on the east side of the Court
House, on the east side of the Court House.

THOMAS H. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and
Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Gro-
ceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c. &c. Gra-
hamton, Clearfield county, Pa. Oct. 10.

J. P. KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Cloth-
ing, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Provi-
sions, &c. Market Street, nearly opposite the
Court House, Clearfield, Pa. Dec. 31, 1865.

H. KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods,
Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries,
Provisions, &c. Second Street, Clearfield,
Pa. Dec. 31, 1865.

JOHN GELICH, Manufacturer of all kinds of
Cabinet-work, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.
He also makes to order Coffins, on short notice, and
attends funerals with a hearse. April 29.

W. WALLACE & FIELDING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Clearfield, Pa. Office in residence of W. A.
Wallace. Legal business of all kinds attended to
with promptness and fidelity. Jan 5, 1870.
W. A. WALLACE. FRANK FIELDING.

H. W. SMITH, Attorney at Law, Clearfield,
Pa. Office on second floor of new
building adjoining County National Bank,
and nearly opposite the Court House.

M. CULLOUGH & KREBS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Clearfield, Pa. All legal business promptly
attended to. Consultations in English or Ger-
man. Oct. 27, 1869.

W. B. BURCHFIELD, Manufacturer of
all kinds of Stone-ware, Clearfield, Pa. Or-
ders solicited—wholesale or retail. He also keeps
on hand and for sale an assortment of earthen
ware of his own manufacture. Jan 1, 1863.

N. M. HOOVER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff, Clearfield, Pa.
A large assortment of pipes, cigars, snuff, &c.,
constantly on hand. Office in Graham's Row,
Clearfield, Pa. May 19, 69.

WESTERN HOTEL, Clearfield, Pa.—This
well known hotel, near the Court House, is
now under the management of the public. The table
will be supplied with the best in the market.
The best of Burgers kept. JOHN DOUGHERTY.

JOHN H. FULFORD, Attorney at Law, Clear-
field, Pa. Office on Market Street, over
Hartwick & Irwin's Drug Store. Prompt atten-
tion given to the charging of claims, &c. and to
all legal business. March 27, 1867.

A. THORN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON, having located at Kyrlestown,
Pa. offers his professional services to the citi-
zens of that place and vicinity. [Sep 29-ly]

W. H. ARMSTRONG, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House,
Clearfield, Pa. All legal business promptly
attended to. [Aug 4, 69-6m]

SAMUEL I. SNYDER,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND
JEWELLER,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

All work warranted to give satisfaction. A
good assortment of Watch-glasses and Keys al-
ways on hand.
Rooms on Second Street, opposite the Court
House. [March 2, 1870-ly]

WINE & LIQUOR STORE.
I. L. REIZENSTEIN & CO.,
DEALERS IN
WINES AND LIQUORS,
MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD, PA.

A good assortment for medical purposes always
on hand.
January 27, 1869-6m.

UNITED STATES BONDS,
BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.
ON MOST LIBERAL TERMS.
GOLD
BOUGHT AND SOLD AT MARKET RATES.

COUPONS CASHED.
PACIFIC R. R. BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
STOCKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION ONLY.

DEHAVEN & BRO.,
40 SOUTH 2d STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
March 2, 1870-ly.

MEN'S,
YOUTH'S
AND BOYS'
CLOTHING.

The undersigned having recently added
READY-MADE CLOTHING
to his former business, would respectfully
solicit an examination of his stock. Being
a practical Tailor he flatters himself
that he is able to offer a better
class of ready-made work
brought to this mar-
ket.

Anyone wishing to buy goods in this line
would save money by calling at his store,
and making their selections. Also,
a full supply of Gent's furnishing
goods always on hand.

Feeling thankful for past favors he would re-
spectfully solicit a continuance of the
same.
April 28, 1869. H. BRIDGE.

1870. APRIL. 1870.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!
GOOD AND CHEAP!!

Men, Youth and Boys can be supplied with full
suits of reasonable and fashionable clothing at
REIZENSTEIN BROS' & CO.,
where it is sold at prices that will induce their
purchase. The universal satisfaction which has
been given, has induced them to increase their
stock, which is now not surpassed by any estab-
lishment of the kind in this part of the State.

Reizenstein Bros' & Co.,
sell goods at a very small profit, for cash;
their goods are well made and fashionable.
They give every one the worth of his money.
They treat their customers all alike.
Their store is conveniently situated.
They having purchased their stock at reduced
prices they can sell cheaper than any others.

For those and other reasons persons should buy
their clothing at
REIZENSTEIN BROS' & CO.
Produce of every kind taken at the highest
market prices. May 18, 1864.

JUST IN TIME!
THE NEW GOODS AT
A. K. WRIGHT & SONS,
CLEARFIELD, PA.,

Having just returned from the eastern cities
we are now opening a full stock of reasonable
goods at our rooms on Second street, to which
they respectfully invite the attention of the pub-
lic generally. Our assortment is unsurpassed
in this section, and being sold very low for
cash. The stock consists in part of

DRY GOODS
of the best quality, such as Prints, Delaines, Alpa-
cas, Merinos, Ginghams, Muslins, bleached and
unbleached; Drillings, Tickings, cotton and wool
Flannels, Cassimeres, Ladies' Silks, Coats, Na-
pkins, Hoods, Hoop skirts, &c. &c. Also, a full
assortment of the best of

MEN'S WEAR,
consisting of Drawers and Shirts, Hats and Caps,
Boots and Shoes, Handkerchiefs, cravats, &c. &c.
Also, Raft Rops, Dog Raps, Rattins, Augers
and Axes, Nails and Spikes, Turners, Lumps and
Lamp wicks and chimneys, &c., &c.

Also, Queensware Glassware, Hardware, Gro-
ceries, and pieces of all kinds. To short a general
assortment of every thing usually kept in a retail
store, all cheap for cash, or approved country
produce. Nov. 25, 1869. WRIGHT & SONS.

SAWED LUMBER.—The undersigned
having started in the Lumber business,
near Osceola, Clearfield county, Pa., is now pre-
pared to furnish pine boards, clear and white
stuff, &c. Pine and Hemlock bills sawed to order
and shipped on short notice.
C. R. MACOMBER,
Osceola Mills,
Clearfield co., Pa.
May 5, 1869-ly.

C. KRATZER,
Opposite the Jail,
Clearfield, Penn'a.

Dealer in Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Millinery
Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Stone-
ware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Flour,
Bacon, Fish, Salt, etc., constantly receiving new
supplies from the cities, which he will dispose of
at the lowest market prices, to customers. Before
purchasing elsewhere, examine his stock.
Clearfield, February 9, 1870.

DENTAL PARTNERSHIP.
DR. A. M. HILLS desires to inform his patients
and the public generally, that he has associated
with him in the practice of Dentistry, S. P. SHAW,
D. D. S. who is a graduate of the Philadelphia
Dental College and therefor has the highest
attestations of his Professional skill.
Personally responsible for all the work he will hold myself
satisfactorily answerable for being done in the most
satisfactory manner and highest order of the profes-
sion.
An established practice of twenty five years in
this place enables me to speak to my patrons with
confidence.
Engagements from a distance should be made
by letter a few days before the patient designs
coming. [Clearfield, June 3, 1868-ly.]

HOME INDUSTRY!
BOOTS AND SHOES
Made to Order at the Lowest Rates.

The undersigned would respectfully invite the
attention of the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity,
to give him a call at his shop on Market St.,
nearly opposite Hartwick & Irwin's drug store,
where he is prepared to make or repair anything
in his line.
Orders entrusted to him will be executed with
promptness, strength and neatness, and all work
warranted to give satisfaction.
I have now on hand a stock of extra french
calf skins, sheep gaiter tops, &c., that will
fetch up at the lowest figures.
June 13th, 1869. DANIEL CONNELLY.

NEW STORE AND SAW MILL,
AT BALD HILLS,
Clearfield county.

The undersigned, having opened a large and
well selected stock of goods at Bald Hills, Clear-
field county, respectfully solicit a share of public
patronage.
Their stock embraces Dry Goods, Groceries,
Hardware, Queensware, Tin-ware, Boots and Shoes,
Hats and Caps, ready-made Clothing, and a gen-
eral assortment of notions, &c.
They always keep on hand the best quality of
Flour, and a variety of Feed.
All goods sold for cash, or exchanged for
approved country produce.
Having also erected a Steam Saw Mill, they are
prepared to furnish lumber in great variety. Ladies
Orders solicited, and punctually filled.
Nov. 20, 1867. F. R. & J. IRWIN.

SOMETHING NEW
IN ANSONVILLE,
Clearfield county, Penn'a.

The undersigned, having erected, during the
past summer, a large and commodious store room,
is now engaged in filling it up with a new and
select assortment of Fall and Winter goods, which
he offers to the public at prices to suit the times.
His stock of Men's and Boys' clothing is un-
usually extensive, and is offered to customers at from
\$10 to \$20 for a whole suit. Fine Suits and Gar-
ments, of every kind, a complete assortment of
Stoves and Stove-pipe, a heavy stock of Boots and
Shoes, Hats and Caps in great variety; Ladies'
dress goods, furs, and other fancy goods, together
with an endless assortment of notions too tedious
to enumerate, always on hand, and sold very
cheap. Prints at 10 cents a yard and other goods
in proportion. Now is the time to buy.
Country produce of every kind, at the highest
market prices, will be taken for cash, and dis-
counted. Greenbacks will not be received for
any article in store. Examine my stock be-
fore you buy elsewhere.
October 30, 1867. H. SWAN.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!
GOOD AND CHEAP!!

Men, Youth and Boys can be supplied with full
suits of reasonable and fashionable clothing at
REIZENSTEIN BROS' & CO.,
where it is sold at prices that will induce their
purchase. The universal satisfaction which has
been given, has induced them to increase their
stock, which is now not surpassed by any estab-
lishment of the kind in this part of the State.

Reizenstein Bros' & Co.,
sell goods at a very small profit, for cash;
their goods are well made and fashionable.
They give every one the worth of his money.
They treat their customers all alike.
Their store is conveniently situated.
They having purchased their stock at reduced
prices they can sell cheaper than any others.

For those and other reasons persons should buy
their clothing at
REIZENSTEIN BROS' & CO.
Produce of every kind taken at the highest
market prices. May 18, 1864.

JUST IN TIME!
THE NEW GOODS AT
A. K. WRIGHT & SONS,
CLEARFIELD, PA.,

Having just returned from the eastern cities
we are now opening a full stock of reasonable
goods at our rooms on Second street, to which
they respectfully invite the attention of the pub-
lic generally. Our assortment is unsurpassed
in this section, and being sold very low for
cash. The stock consists in part of

DRY GOODS
of the best quality, such as Prints, Delaines, Alpa-
cas, Merinos, Ginghams, Muslins, bleached and
unbleached; Drillings, Tickings, cotton and wool
Flannels, Cassimeres, Ladies' Silks, Coats, Na-
pkins, Hoods, Hoop skirts, &c. &c. Also, a full
assortment of the best of

MEN'S WEAR,
consisting of Drawers and Shirts, Hats and Caps,
Boots and Shoes, Handkerchiefs, cravats, &c. &c.
Also, Raft Rops, Dog Raps, Rattins, Augers
and Axes, Nails and Spikes, Turners, Lumps and
Lamp wicks and chimneys, &c., &c.

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